

(Book No. 9)

Monday, July 20th 1846

108 days

N. L.  $7^{\circ}$ . 11' W. L.  $37^{\circ}$  54'.

Ther.  $82\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$

Distance 14 miles - Wind baffling with calms. Some indications yesterday & today of <sup>d</sup>Diarrhoea - Took paragoric and essence of peppermint. Lighted a lamp in the night and took digitalis on account of feeling symptoms of bleeding, the steward having provided me with matches for lighting my lamp.

Tuesday, July 21st

109 days

N. L.  $8^{\circ}$ . 16'. W. L.  $38^{\circ}$  11.

Ther.  $79^{\circ}$

Distance 70 miles. winds variable with rain. Looseness of

the bowels continues and with a view to check it have taken rhubarb. I am still confined to my berth with fears of bleeding, a sensation at the pit of my stomach indicates that blood is liable to start in that region.

I had some conversation with the captain respecting my effects and papers in case the Lord should remove me suddenly- that he might deliver to the Missionary Rooms my effects and send to my wife my papers & writings, as the Lord only knows how my disease will terminate- I have feared the gathering of an abscess in the lungs, the bursting of which might endanger my life. This is perhaps imagination: but I thought it could not do harm to intimate this to the Captain and give him some directions - The Lord spare me.

Wednesday, July 22nd 1846

110.

N. L.  $8^{\circ} 59'$ . W. L.  $38^{\circ} 13'$ . Ther.  $79^{\circ}$

Distance 43 miles. Winds variable with calms.- My diarrhoea seems to be checked. This night raised blood lighted a lamp & took digitalis.

Thursday, July 23rd

111 days

N. L.  $9^{\circ} 56'$ . W. L.  $38^{\circ} 50'$ . Ther.  $81^{\circ}$

Distance 68 miles. Wind fr<sup>m</sup> S. W.

Friday, July 24th

112 days

N. L.  $11^{\circ} 15'$ . W. L.  $38^{\circ} 40'$ . Ther.  $79^{\circ}$

Distance 79 miles Wind S.W. to W.

We have about 2600 miles further to go, sailing at the rate of 100 miles pr. day we shall reach Neversink light house in 26 days. A change of weather indicating the setting in of the N. E. Trades. We have our larboard tacks aboard our course varying from W. to N. W. Breeze not yet steady.

Took my seat at the table to tea, the first time I have been to the table for a week. I am still feeble.

Saturday, July 25th 1846. 113 days

N. L.  $11^{\circ} 51'$  W. L.  $40^{\circ} 30'$  Ther.  $81\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$

Distance 114 miles - N. E. Trades.

Decks have been painted to day.

Steward washed my stateroom this afternoon and I find the room much more agreeable: it had become very dirty & the smell offensive. The water closet also has been repaired as the cistern was out of order.

Sabbath July 26th 1846. 114 days

N. L.  $13^{\circ} 4'$  W. L.  $42^{\circ} 29'$  Ther. 82

Distance 140 miles. A brig seen standing to the South westward. Pleasant.

Monday July 27th 115 days

N. L.  $14^{\circ} 48'$  W. L.  $44^{\circ} 20'$  Ther.  $82^{\circ}$

Bloody expectoration this morning indeed there have been appearances of blood every day since the 16th.

Spent most of the day on deck reclining on a settee on the house. I think I have been too much confined and occupied heretofore for my health. I intend to do less and to keep more in the air hereafter. Distance 151 miles.

Black fish & porpoise about the ship.

Tuesday July 28th 1846. 116 days

N. L.  $16^{\circ} 36'$  W. L.  $46^{\circ} 30'$  Ther.  $81\frac{1}{2}$

Distance 166 miles. Pleasant trades.

Bloody expectoration in the morning; but no seated cough. Kept in the air & enjoy better spirits.

Wednesday July 29

117 days

Distance 190 miles. Brisk trades. Ther. 82

A fracas between the second mate and the steward: they were parted by the Captain. N. L. 18° 29. W. L. 49° 6'.

Thursday July 29th [should be 30th] 118 days

N. L. 20° 39'. W. L. 51° 23'. Ther. 81½

Dist. 185 miles Brisk Trades

Gulf weed seen. A sail standing to the S. W. ward probably bound to the W. Indies.

Friday July 31st 1846. 119 days.

N. L. 22° 39' W. L. 54° 22' Th. 80°

Distance 208 miles. Squally.

All hands are busily employed in painting: this and other work for fitting the ship to enter port has been going on for about 2 weeks and will occupy attention for several days, if not until we arrive. There is a great amount of work to be done to fit a ship to enter her port.

All hands were called from their work painting inside the bulwarks to take in sail on account of a squall rising black at the windward. It brought wind and rain; but was not of long continuance.

Saturday August 1st 1846. 120 days

N. L. 24° 35'. W. L. 56° 33'. Ther. 83½

Distance 168 miles. Very pleasant: all hands painting - they are putting on a second coat to the deck.

Bloody expectoration in the morning, feel more or less pain every day in the left side, and often a sense [of?] fulness in my breast. Have had a slight inclination at times to cough, which I suppress. I find that sitting in the open air on the house on

~~I find that sitting in the open air on the house on~~ deck, where I can have the wind and see the work which is going on, has a good effect upon my spirits. I should be glad to occupy my time differently; but my health will not admit.

We are distant from New York about 1300 miles- eight days sailing like the last eight will bring us to our port. i.e. 164 miles per day.

Sabbath Aug.<sup>t</sup> 2nd 1846. 121 days

N. L. 26° 21' W. L. 58° 46' Ther. 84

Distance 161 miles. A very quiet day.

This is the first day since the 16th ult. in which no appearance of blood in my expectation has been visible.

Monday Aug. 3rd. 122 days

N. L. 27° 51'. W. L. 60° 35'. Ther. 83°

Distance 136 miles.

Tuesday Augt. 4th 123 days

N. L. 29° 2'. W. L. 62° 13'. Ther. 83°

Dist. 108 miles - Spoke a Brig 12 days from Phil.<sup>a</sup> bound to Demerara:- horses on board.

The wind died away and left us towards evening almost calm. Saw a dolphin gliding through the water: the Captain through the grains at him; but missed. This is the first we have seen during the voyage.

Wednesday August 5, 1846 124 days

N. L. 29° 18' W. L. 62° 52' Ther. morn'g 87. noon 83°

Distance 40 miles- Very moderate. We seem to have lost the trades.

A brig passed ahead of us bound to the eastward: a

barque also a good distance astern bound in the same direction.  
Dolphins seen.

I have felt rather unwell- seemed to be a little feverish.

Thursday Augt. 6th 1846. 125 days

N. L.  $29^{\circ} 50'$  W. Lon.  $63^{\circ} 55'$  Ther.  $83^{\circ}$

Distance 70 miles. A gentle breeze from the S. E. Raised a little blood last night, it did not seem to be fresh.

Friday Augt. 7 126 days

N. L.  $31^{\circ} 5'$  W. L.  $65^{\circ} 10'$  Ther.  $83^{\circ}$

Dist. 99 miles. Raised blood again last night. Lighted a lamp & took medicine.

A favorite monkey belonging to Mrs. Miller obtained at Anger died, disease supposed to have arisen from eating putty. Just at evening had thunder and lightning but no rain. A Schooner seen about dusk.

Saturday, Aug<sup>t</sup> 8th 1846. 127 days

N. L.  $32^{\circ} 5'$  W. L.  $66^{\circ} 25'$  Ther.  $82\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$

Distance 85 miles.

Sabbath Aug. 9th 128 days

N. L.  $33^{\circ} 26'$  W. L.  $67^{\circ} 28'$  Ther.  $82^{\circ}$

Dist. 97 miles. Change of wind; it now blows briskly from W.S.W. so that all our studdingsails, sky-sail & royals are taking in and furled & we are lying close on the wind. Spoke brig George 6 days from Philadelphia bound to Barbadoes. Saw also several other vessels.

Monday Aug<sup>t</sup> 10th 1846. 129 days

N. L.  $35^{\circ} 59'$  W. L.  $68^{\circ} 24'$  Ther.  $81^{\circ}$

Dist. 163 miles - Sailing as yesterday close upon a wind

and a little off our regular course as the wind is pretty far west. Saw a Barque standing to the Eastward profiting by the fresh Westerly wind now blowing: it is scant for us not allowing us to lay our true course. Heavy sea.

Tuesday Aug. 11th 130 days

N. L.  $36^{\circ} 19'$ . W. L.  $69^{\circ} 44'$ . Ther.  $79^{\circ}$

Distance. We are just on the southern border of the Gulf Stream. Had a squall and heavy shower last night. This morning it was calm. About noon the clouds rose in the north with the appearance of rain. They brought however very little; but a gentle breeze sprung up in that direction which freshened and hauled so far to the eastward that we were enabled to steer our course about N.W. and to make good progress.

A spray of the sea dashed into my port last night and wet my sheets so that I was obliged to sleep without any. <sup>b</sup> But ~~say~~ I had a blanket and coverlid.

The Steward has killed a hog this evening. Caught a shark.

Wednesday Aug. 12, 1846. 131 days

N. L.  $38^{\circ} 10'$ . W. L.  $71^{\circ} 45'$ . Ther.  $86^{\circ}$

Dist. 150 miles. We have passed the Gulf Stream. I have been airing some of my clothes and arranging my baggage to be in readiness for our arrival, being now about 170 miles distant from N. Y. where we may hope to arrive this week.

Thursday Aug. 13 132 days

N. L.  $39^{\circ} 27'$  W. L.  $73^{\circ} 27'$  Ther.  $75\frac{1}{2}$

Dist 104 miles. Pleasant breeze from the southward making desirable progress.- All animation in prospect of soon terminating our voyage.

Spoke a Brigantine from Eastport bound to Philadel-

phia: had not seen the land for five days! The wind is fresh and we expect to make land before night.

A good look out is kept up to catch sight of a pilot boat, as they often come off where land is not seen. Saw many coasting vessels as we drew in. Some 12 or 13 schooners were counted at one time. While this watch was kept up for a pilot boat, the Captain descried land on our larboard: it was low land on the Jersey shore near Barnegat inlet, and as we drew rapidly in, the whole shore opened up upon our left- low land and not very far distant. As we passed rapidly onward the Captain became very anxious to see a pilot boat coming off, but none came in sight; and soon as it began to grow dark he shortened sail and fired signal guns, and it was not until it had become quite dark and we had arrived nearly opposite Neversink lights that the signal of a pilot boat was seen, a very welcome sight, and our vessel was quickly hove to for the boat to come along side. It was not long before the pilot was on board and the command of the ship surrendered to him. Almost the first act of the Pilot was to hand to the Captain a couple of papers containing the news, well judging that intelligence of the most important things now occurring would be acceptable to us. We gained notice for the first time that the boundary question of the Oregon was settled and that our country is involved in a war with Mexico, that there had been a battle on the borders between Texas & the Mexican territories that our troops had been successful and had taken possession of the Matimoros.

At about half past 9 o'clock the ship was brought to anchor a little to the Northward of Neversink lights. (there are



two lights at this place one of them "revolving".)

Friday, Aug. 14th 1846.

133 days

At an early hour a steamer was employed to tow the ship up to the city and being made fast to our side we were soon moving carried forward by her powerful propellers or paddles. We passed much shipping on our way up and had a fine view of the beautiful seats and dwellings scattered along the extent of Staten Island, and of the country in that direction. Steamers were plying with quick motion in various ways- as we proceeded another ship was taken along with us on the side of the steamer opposite to our position, which added burden did not seem to impede our progress.

About mid day we reached the wharf and our ship was soon moored and the Steamer drew off and left us. A clerk from the house of Oliphant, Talbot & Co. was almost immediately on board and the Captain left to accompany him to the Custom House and the Store of the owners. He in passing up employed a hack to come to the wharf to take me to the Miss<sup>rs</sup> House. It was but a few moments after our arrival before I was seated in a carriage and on the way to Brick Chh. Chapel, which the hack man found after some little searching and inquiry, for he did not seem to know at first where he was to convey me, though I told him the place. I found Mr. Merwin at the Rooms, to whom I introduced myself & was received very cordially. Mr. Armstrong was not at home. He is attending at the present time meetings of various Missionary Societies out of the city.

I was shown to his rooms in the building and there I spent the rest of the day, finishing <sup>ed a</sup> ~~my~~ letter to Mr. Anderson

which was despatched by "express" that afternoon and towards evening accompanied Mr. Merwin to his house No. 35 Fifth Street where his family wife and four children reside. It was pleasant to get into a christian family again and to hear the voice of prayer.

Have raised little blood today.

Saturday August 15th 1846.

Had a call from Dr. Bliss the physician who attended Lucy Thurston in her sickness- a pious man and who attends gratuitously on missionaries visiting this place and need medical advice. He examined my chest minutely and prescribed some medicine, which I afterwards went out and obtained: his views of my case accord pretty nearly with those of Dr. Wood. He said the discharge from my lungs last fall was that of an abscess he thinks it formed in the plura and that somehow or other it found a communication with the air vessels of the lungs & was dischg<sup>d</sup>.

There has been a time he says when all the breathing was performed thro. the right lung.

Had a call this evening from Mr. Farnham formerly at the islands.

Sabbath, Aug<sup>t</sup>. 16, 1846.

Raised a small quantity of blood; but notwithstanding this I attended meeting with Mr. Merwin at the Presbyterian Church in the neighborhood where a Mr. Eaton officiates.

Monday Aug<sup>t</sup>. 17

Raised more blood than usual and my bowels being somewhat affected I did not leave my chamber in the 3rd story, but kept my bed during the day.

Had a call from Mr. S. Wells Williams of the China Miss-

ion who came to my chamber- Dr. Bliss has also visited me. The Rev. Mr. Coe the pastor of Mr. Merwin was invited up stairs and conducted the evening prayers of the family in my room, which was a very agreeable exercise to me.

I am receiving every attention and every kindness from Mr. & Mrs. Merwin for which I desire to retain a grateful sense of obligation as well as a feeling of unworthiness. *[Here the journal, rewritten in ink from notes, closes. Rough notes, faintly pencilled in very small books, continue.]*

~~(From here the account is from pencil notes in books)  
(made of odd sheets covered with wrapping paper covers)~~  
W.J.F.

Tuesday Aug. 18, 1846.

Another call from Dr. Bliss. One also from Mrs. Armstrong wife of the Cor. Sec. who had made a nice custard and brought it in. They live next door to Mr. Merwin in 5th Street. Mr. Armstrong has a family of 5 children- Mr. Merwin has four.- The Sympathy which I receive is like precious ointment; it breaks the heart and heals. I am unworthy of it- the Lord be thanked for his goodness & the Lord direct my steps.

Rev. Mr. Stewart<sup>t</sup> called and the interview with him was very pleasing. He very kindly and generously offered to attend me to Phila<sup>a</sup> and also to Lancaster Co.; in which kindness I cannot but see the hand of God and the answer of prayer.

Wednesday Aug<sup>t</sup> 19th 1846 (Cool)

Feel in better health and spirits than at any time since my arrival. My food is simple consisting of bread & milk or rice & milk. A call this mornng. from Dr. Bliss.

Went out to the shop of a Grocer with A. Baxter Merwin and was weighed on a platform balance- weigh 111½ pounds- My gain is half a pound since I left the islands- I think I should

have weighed 112 or 113 some part of the voyage. From the Grocery I walked to Vauxhall Saloon and made a turn in the garden. The garden is adorned with walks & trees- also a fountain inclosing orange colored fish- A pipe passing up in the center<sup>re</sup> surmounted with a top like a water pot thro. the openings of which the water was spurting in fine streams fed the pond. Recesses on the sides all around display seats where persons sit at times of amusement and call for and receive refreshments.

A call <sup>from?</sup> for H Cheever which was a very pleasant one.-  
Recd. a letter from Mr. Anderson.

Thursday Aug 20th 1846.

Wrote to Mr. Anderson & to W. & Evarts- received a letter from Mr. Hunnewell. The family has been out this day and I have been most of the time alone.- Dr. Bliss called this mornng. He has called every day since Saturday; but I am so much improved that he will not probably call again unless sent for, which I hope will not be necessary.

Friday Aug. 21st 1846.

Wrote to Bro. Whitney & Wist<sup>liam</sup>gain. Being somewhat rainy I kept in doors all day. - Dr. Bliss called again to day-

Saturday Aug. 22nd.

Attended Mr. Merwin to his office- riding in a car. On arriving there found Mr. Anderson & my son Evarts. the former I knew at once, the latter I did not recognize being very much altered in appearance- a stout boy of 15½ years of age.

Sabbath Aug. 23 1846.

Attended meeting in the afternoon at the Presbyterian Church in our neighborhood. Mr. Anderson preached. He spent most of the evening here. He starts in the mornng. to return.

Monday Aug<sup>t</sup> - 24.

Walked out into the city a little distance- passed by the Bowery to Seventh Street following it along some distance and then returned home by the Presbyterian Chapel. Raised a little blood afterwards.

Recd. a check for 175 a/c O. & Son. Had a call from Mr Hallock. Dr. Bliss has called every day to this. called also this day.

Tuesday Aug. 25 1846.

Rode with Mr. Merwin and took a view of some of the principal<sup>ly</sup> buildings of the city. Rode thro Broadway & Wall St.

Interview with Mr. Bidwell do with Mr. Hall one of the Sec. of the Home M Soc.

Call from a Mr. Chapin brother of Mrs. Rowell.

Warren arrived from East Hampton.

Wednesday Aug. 26 1846.

A call from Mr. Peter Fairchild No. 72 Charlton St. a brother in law of Mrs. Dimond- he married a sister of Mrs. Dimond.

Called with Warren & Evarts on Mrs. Armstrong- was introduced to a sister of Mr. A. whose name is James of Virginia- a very pleasant & amiable lady- Mrs. A. is a very excellent person and a helper of many.

Thursday Aug. 27th 1846.

Took passage in company with Warren & J Evarts from N. Y. city in the train for Phil.<sup>a</sup> Mr. Merwin with whom we had been staying attended us to the cars which we took at Jersey City after crossing in a steamboat over the river from New Y. city.

Stopped in Ph.<sup>a</sup> at Franklin house, D. K. Minor Pro-

prietor (- called Sanderson's).

Friday Aug<sup>t</sup> 28, 1846

This is my birthday, thanks to God for merciful preservation to see the age of 54. The Lord spare me yet longer, if it shall be for his glory.

After breakfast & paying fare took a carriage and was conveyed to the Depot of the Western Rail Road and to our seats in the cars to start at  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 7 o'clock for its rout. We entered to stop at the nearest place to Pequea. At the moment appointed we were moving the train drawn by horses to the place in the suburbs where the engine is attached- all was adjusted at 5 min. before 8 when we set off. On the wings of steam the cars flew along the track at the rate of 20 miles an hour. We passed Parkesburg at about 10 o'clock and went on to Kinzer's place which the manager of the cars fixed upon as our stopping place being he said the nearest point to Pequea; but when we made inquiry at the hotel for Mr. James Patton we could not get the information we desired and was directed back to Parkesburg as the nearest point to our destination and advised to take our seats in a return train that was to pass in a few minutes. This we concluded to do and thus retrace our steps 10 miles. We had not occasion to stop long for the clattering of the train almost immediately saluted our ears and stopping a moment at this place to recruit wood and water we took our seats to return to Parkesburg. In about half an hour we were back to the point of our destination and were landed safe at Whitehills Hotel. Here I made the requisite enquiries and gained the satisfactory information. I hired a carriage for two dollars and was conveyed to the residence of Mr. James Patton. The driver did not know exactly

where the place was and was under the necessity of making enquiry. The last of which was at the house of the widow of Hays Patton and next to that of the father's.- We rode up to the house ; & on the platform before the door sat an elderly man and near the door inside stood an elderly woman, the former I judged to be our relative & the latter his wife, which proved to be the fact. I passed through the gate and stepping upon the platform I took the old gentleman by the hand saying, I supposed I might call him father and pointing to Warren & Evarts said I would introduce him to his grandsons- his two eldest.

A young woman a relative of the wife is living in the family.

Clock occupying one corner of the room (the S.W.) the other a cupboard-

Prayer at night-

Slept in the S.E. room: two beds one occupied by the boys, the other by myself.

Saw old Aunt Nancy. She is very deaf and quite helpless, is a very great care on the hands of Step Mother. She is more ill than usual. Her age is 86- or will be in November. Step Mother-in-law seems to be a very suitable companion for father-in-law- and he seems to be happy in her society and satisfied with her help; She labors to make him comfortable and he submits I should think very cheerfully to her direction. She has a good capacity to manage and possesses some force of character. Her attainment of course are of a moderate kind. A relative of hers is in the family and is affording assistance; she calls him Uncle, I suppose therefore she is a niece of the wife.

They have also a little girl say twelve or thirteen

years of age, in the family, to assist in domestic matters.

Mary Ann Irwine is the name of the niece- wife knew the mother- Jane Irwine.

Saturday Aug<sup>t</sup> 29, 1846.

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~~After a very comfortable night's rest I rose and after private devotions waked the boys who seemed to be enjoying their rest.- I should have said Evarts; for Warren awaked of himself.~~

The wife of Hays Patton called in the forenoon with her daughter and youngest son born 6 mo. after the death of his father.- Afternoon Mrs. Buchannan, came & staid till night- She walked distance say 1 mile

Call from Mrs. Isaac McCammet and a daughter of Dr. McCammet, she was quite young when my wife left the country; but had heard so much about her thro Mrs. Jenkins that she seemed to be acquainted with her. They called just at evening, to see the boys.- The boys were not at home having gone to Mr. William Gault's.

Sabbath Aug<sup>t</sup> 30th 1846.

Attended meeting at Pequea and heard a plain & good sermon, by the Rev. Mr. Wallace. Text- "Who hath believed our report".- Was introduced to him after service, was introduced also to Squire Robinson and Mr. James Buyers both of whom are elders.- Mr. Wm. Gault also is an elder- Before the commencement of the service there was singing and prayer. Mr. G. read a hymn & prayed and after him Squire Robinson. I sat in the pew of the Rev. Mr. W. in company with father Patton. The boys who had preceded us on foot took their seats in different places, a thing we regretted, as many persons were curious to see the sons



of their former acquaintance and if they had taken their seats together in father Patton's pew with our step-mother in law, they would have been known. I rode to meeting with father & his wife. When we returned we had Lea in the carriage with us; it was a covered four wheeled carriage - a chaise top- and very decent vehicle.- There was but one service in the meeting house, another service was appointed for a private house in a distant neighborhood which we did not attend. The meeting house is a neat and convenient building, without a gallery- plastered outside and has the appearance of being built of square stone of uniform size.

After meeting I walked with father & mother to see the family graves- Saw those of his two wives and two sons- his father and some others. A very pretty stone stands at the head of "Thos. Hays." - of the inscription I took a copy.

I spent part of the afternoon in reading; had also conversation with the boys. Asked them the commandments which they had partly forgotten, read and prayed with them. It was a season of tender feeling on my part and they were attentive and very respectful. I thought of what would be the feelings of their dear mother could she have known the circumstances I was in, She would have spent the day in prayer to God for his blessing on us.

Monday, August 31st, 1846.

According to a previous determination to visit Mrs. Jenkins at Churchtown, preparation was made for an early start. At about half past 8 o'clock we took our seats with father Patton in the carriage and set off. The roads are rather bad, and it was more than two hours before we reached our place of destina-

tion. The boys walked some of the way and in going down a hill an accident befel the harness which might have resulted in injury to some of us <sup>r</sup> on the vehicle. One of the straps for holding back had broken and the carriage came upon the horse in consequence of which he turned aside; but he was stopped without doing injury. On our way we stopped at the door of Mr. David Simpson, a person who had formerly known my wife. He was highly gratified to see me and the boys. His wife also came out and joined in expressions of satisfaction at seeing us. Both made very kind inquiries for their former friend. Mr. Simpson is quite white with age; he was quite desirous to have us stop. - After we came in sight of Church Town our attention was attracted by the Forge; the hammers of which were in operation. We rode through the water which here runs across the road. On our arrival at the house a lad came out to take care of the horse, and we walked in at the front door which was open. No one was in sight. A rap on the door soon brought one of the inmates to our presence. This was Mrs. Jenkins herself who as soon as she learned my name, spread both her hands to receive me- and then extended them to the boys, whom she most heartily welcomed, expressing great satisfaction to meet with the husband and sons of her friend and one in whom she had ever felt a deep and lively interest. She entered into detail of circumstances connected with Maria Patton's devotement to the missionary cause, her acceptance by the Board, her outfit, parting from her father & from herself and family, her journey to Phil<sup>a</sup> and passage thence to N.Y. with the very embarrassing circumstance of being too late for the passage boats, detention over night in Phil<sup>a</sup> and departure next day for N.Y. All this detail was given in animated and con-

nected language with appropriate gestures and not without the accompaniment of tears. We had not been long in conversation before Mrs. Reigart was introduced and shortly after Miss Phoebe Carmical came in, the maiden sister of Mrs. Jenkins who is over 80 years of age. She is quite deaf, but is very pleasing in her appearance, small of stature and exceedingly neat in her person. Both of these individuals inquired after my wife with much interest, as old acquaintances. Two daughters of Mrs. Reigart made their appearance and were introduced to myself and sons. They are slender, but rather tall, quite as tall as their mother: they were dressed genteelly, and curls of a light & glossy hue ornamented their face and neck. They seemed no strangers to company- the age of the eldest is about 20- Mrs. R. has a son about fourteen, besides these two daughters.- Mr. George Buckley an ironmonger met us at the house, his wife whom he had married in some other state, was visiting at Mrs. Jenkins and she was introduced to us. Mrs. J. was very fluent in conversation- she seems to be a woman of very good sense of much energy and of a very benevolent disposition- She brought out some of the Sand. Isl.<sup>d</sup> curiosities she had received from us - the wooden poi dish and palaua which we sent, were among the articles, also quite a number of the cards or Sabbath Sch. lessons which I used to give my Scholars in former times- They were quite amused to hear the native pronunciation as I read some in the language by their request. Many questions were put to me by Mr. Buskley respecting the islands and their production, the people and their character &c which I answered as long as had strength for speech- By the way the sister of Mr. B. was wife to Mr. Babbit former minister at Pequea, and he is now dead, but is not spoken of in very high

terms. The health of Mr. Jenkins is very much impaired and his mind also is affected. At times he is quite beside himself or seems to have no knowledge of persons who come to see him. He seemed this day to be a little better and to comprehend who we were when introduced to him. He came into the entry after dinner and remained until we took our leave, which was at an early hour of the afternoon, we left so soon that we might reach home before dark. After we had got into our carriage to return we were introduced to Mr. David Jenkins. Mrs. J. was very sorry we could not stop longer as her son John was to be home on the morrow.

We arrived home sometime before sun down- having rode the distance in about an hour and a half. Evarts walked all the way and reached home before us. Warren walked part of the way.

After supper the boys walked to Mrs. McCammet's to return the call of herself and Mrs. Dr. McC. made to us the other evening when the boys were out. They did not return until all the family was in bed.

Tuesday Sep. 1st.

Visited Sister Buchanan, & Sister Leah. Warren sick.

Wednesday 2nd.

At home- visit from Rev. John Wallace & wife.

Thursday 3rd.

Rode to Octorara sister & bro. Buchanan accompanying with father Patton.

Friday 4th. Started from Parkesburg at 10 min. before 11 o'clock and arrived at Ph<sup>a</sup> about 2 o'clock.

Saturday 5. Left Ph<sup>a</sup> on the steamer at 7 o'clock A. M. for

New York. Stopped at  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 8 o'clock to land passengers for Burlington on the Delaware shore, 20 m. to 9 stopped at Bristol 10 m. to 9 started for next depo. Trenton 20 m. after 9. Princeton 8 b. 10 o'clock: 11 m. b. 11- N. Brunswick:  $\frac{1}{2}$  pst 11 Rahway.  $\frac{1}{4}$  before 12 Elizabeth town. 12 o'clock N. Ark. Jersey city New York, Mr. Merwin's about  $\frac{1}{2}$  past one o'clock P. M.

Here are Rev. Mr Walker & lady fm W. Africa, - Mr. Wm. W. Scudder a full house. The Lord bless our intercourse.

Sabbath Septr. 6 1846.

Attended worship morning and afternoon at Sixth Street Presbyterian Church, Mr. Cannon an Agent of the Board preached in the morning and Mr. Walker in the afternoon. I dined together with my two sons at Mr. Armstrong's. Rev. Mr. Cannon & a young man by the name of Rennie from Virginia dined with us. Mr Armstrong was absent - In the afternoon the boys in company with Mr. & Mrs. Merwin attended divine service at Grace (Epis.) Church.

Monday Septr. 7th 1846.

I arranged all my effects that were at the house of Mr. Merwin and those not needed for my immediate use I packed up & sent by the hand of Evarts to the Missy. Rooms to go with my general baggage to Boston.

Warren went to Brooklyne to visit a brother of Mr. Wright who resides there. he returned much pleased with his visit.

[Here follow odd notes of cash accounts, epitaphs and names of persons met.]

( ~~NOTE. From here there seems to be about 19 days between above date and the next date where he begins goes on, on Sept. 28th 1846.~~ )

~~W.J.F.~~

~~Saturday Sep. 26, 1846.~~

Saturday Sep. 26, 1846.

I am at East Hampton, have been here two weeks this morning, and except one instance I have not been from my chamber since the time I betook to it on the mornng. of my arrival. I have had the attentions of Dr. Thompson. He has made me I think six visits.- I have had a bad cough & fever; but I am now better. I had a call the day before yesterday from Mr. & Mrs. Marble. Yesterday afternoon I had one from Mr. Lyman a neighbor who has just finished his Theo.

Sabbath Sept. 27th.

A Mrs. Lyman neighbor, brother's wife to the person who called in Friday, died this evening. A child was born in the mornng., the mother had convulsions - a blood vessel is supposed to have burst on the brain which produced death.

Tuesday Sep. 29 1846.

Mrs. Lyman was buried this afternoon.

Wednesday 30.

A call: from Mr. Williston.- On Monday a call from the ~~minister~~ Rev. Mr. Bement.- A ~~master~~ in North hampton.

Thursday Octr. 1st.

Raised blood the first for more than a week.

Friday Oct<sup>r</sup> 2.

Call from Mr. Lyman the father of the young man who has recently lost his wife.- I continue much as I was yesterday.

Saturday 3rd.

Went down & walked in to the yard: it is quite cold. Have taken up all my medicine.

Sabbath Oct<sup>r</sup> 4, 1846.

Sat up about five hours: read in IV vol. of D'Aubig<sup>n</sup>e's His. of Ref. My appetite for food has declined.

Monday Oct<sup>r</sup>. 5 1846.

Raised a little blood in the night, and after getting up in the morning & dressing I commenced raising again and was obliged immediately to return to my bed, which I kept for the remainder of the day; but without raising much more blood. Sent for the doctor but he did not come.

Old Mr. Williston called with Mrs. Bingham. The good old gentleman came into my room and I exchanged a few words with him. Mrs. Bingham continued with me during the day & spent intervals in my room. Had a call from the Rev. Mr. Bement.

Tuesday Oct<sup>r</sup>. 6th

I was much surprised & overcome by a call from my cousin Thos. H. Chamberlain, of Bristol, who came from Boston on purpose to visit me. It was truly gratifying to meet with him and to hear from his lips many thing in regard to the family of my uncle which I could have gained in no other way.

Mrs. Bingham left to return to Mr. Williston's Her visit was very acceptable. She exhibited all her characteristic kindness and strove in various ways to do me service and to administer comfort!.

Wednesday Oct<sup>r</sup>. 7th 1846.

My cousin having spent the night and affording me much pleasure by his conversation, took his leave about 10 o'ck for Northhampton to return in the cars to Boston.

Thursday 8th.

I have felt better today than any day since Sunday- Sat up some and went down stairs and out of doors.- Had a call in the evening from Drs J. Thompson & Dr. Norton. Recd. a letter from Bro. Richard and one also from Mr. Hunnewell. Finished a

letter to father Patton.

Friday, Oct<sup>r</sup> 9, 1846.

I have been more comfortable to day than since the last attack of hemorrhage. Had a call from Dea. & Mrs. Marble & conversation with them respecting Warren & Evarts.

Saturday Oct<sup>r</sup>. 10th.

Continue to be as well to day as I was yesterday. Wrote to Mr. Hill also to Mr. Merwin both of them full letter sheets. Had a call from Miss Persis Thurston and Harriet Williston Richards also from Mr. Luther Wright with whom I had conversation respecting Evarts.

Sabbath Oct<sup>r</sup> 11th.

I have been very comfortable to day. Had a call of about two hours from Dr. Thompson; he thinks my health is improving & hopes I may soon be in a condition to go to Boston. - say next week. -

Monday Oct<sup>r</sup> 12 1846.

Saw at the house Dr. Clark & his wife who had called upon the family with whom I had some conversation. In the evening had a call from Mr Williston with whom I had much conversation respecting Evarts. He has engaged to do all he can towards getting him a place on a farm and watching over his conduct, advising him and supply the place of a father- He proposed Mr. Russel M. Wright and Mr. Luther Wright - recommending the one or the other and in case neighthar [sic] should be able or willing he engages to act himself in the capacity of guardian under Mr. Hill.-

END OF INSERT No.11(a)